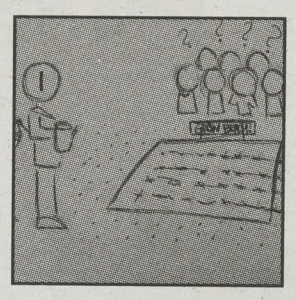
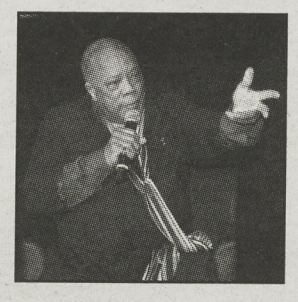
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GROW BEACH! COMMUNITY GARDEN
ASI should assume responsibility for the garden
OPINIONS, PAGE 4



TCM FILM FESTIVAL
The annual event promotes culture and conservation
DIVERSIONS, PAGE 6



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Vol. LIX, Issue 725 www.Daily49er.com Monday, April 21, 2014

Four finalists for VP of student services to visit campus

Individual open forums will be held for each candidate.

By Donn Gruta
Assistant City Editor

The Cal State Long Beach community will have a chance to meet the final four candidates for the vice president of student services position in the coming two weeks.

On select days, each candidate will visit campus to give a short presentation, answer questions and engage in dialogue with the CSULB community, said Lynn Mahoney, interim vice provost and dean of undergraduate studies.

The finalists, Beth Hellwig, William E. Hudson, Jr., Carmen Tillery Taylor and Trae T. Cotton, will participate in separate on-campus open forums today, Wednesday, Friday and the following Tuesday, April 29, respectively.

The CSULB community is also able to provide feedback anonymously regarding each candidate at **www.csulb.edu/divisions/students/VP_search.**

"Feedback [from students, faculty and staff] is critical because we need to hire the most qualified candidates that will instill confidence in all of us and that work well with our campus culture," said Mahoney, who also serves as chair of the vice president of student services search committee.

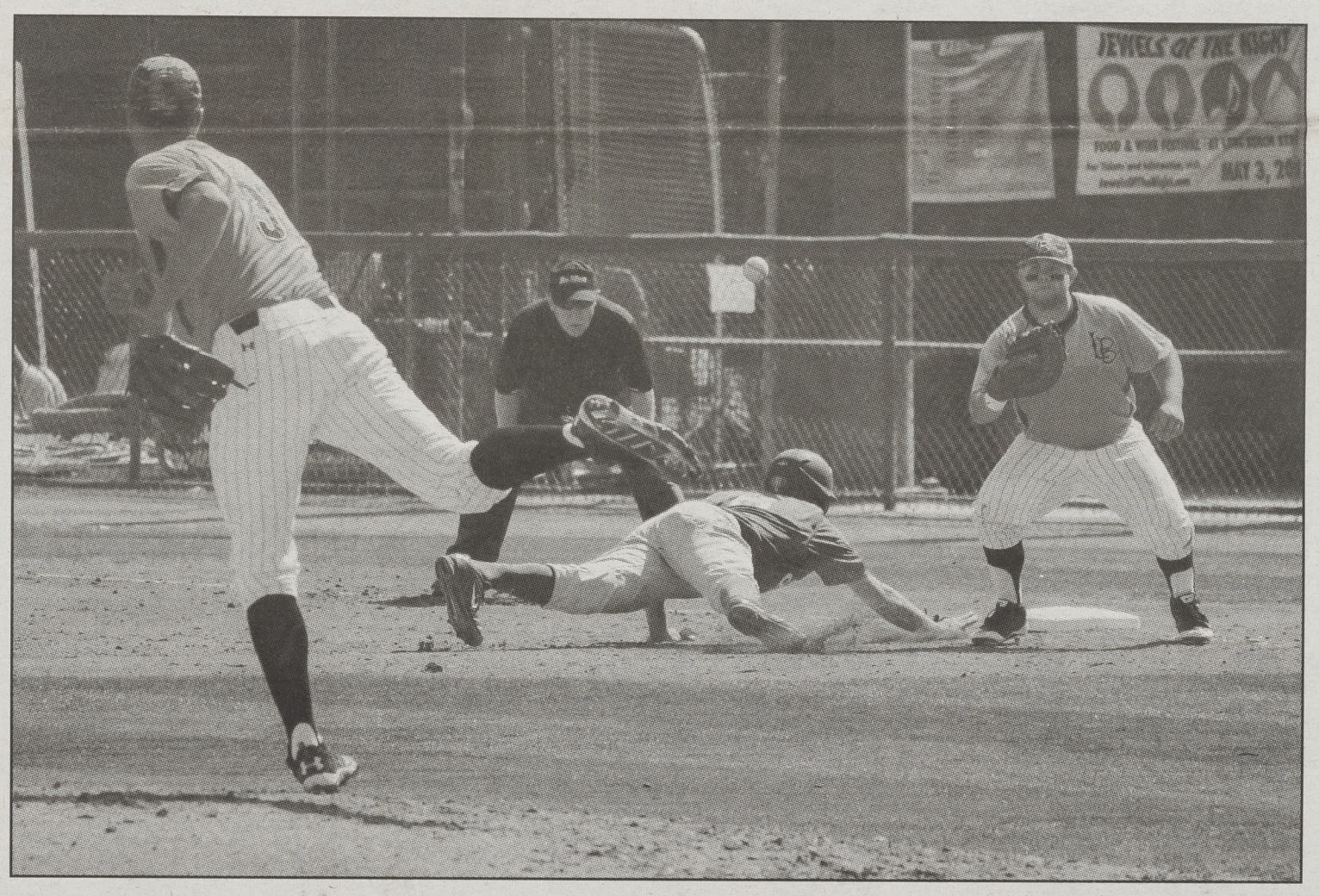
One of the primary responsibilities of the vice president for student services is to administer various student programs and services related to student growth and development, according to the CSULB website.

Since Doug Robinson, who served as vice president for student services at

See *Forums*, Page 3

VP of Student Services Forums

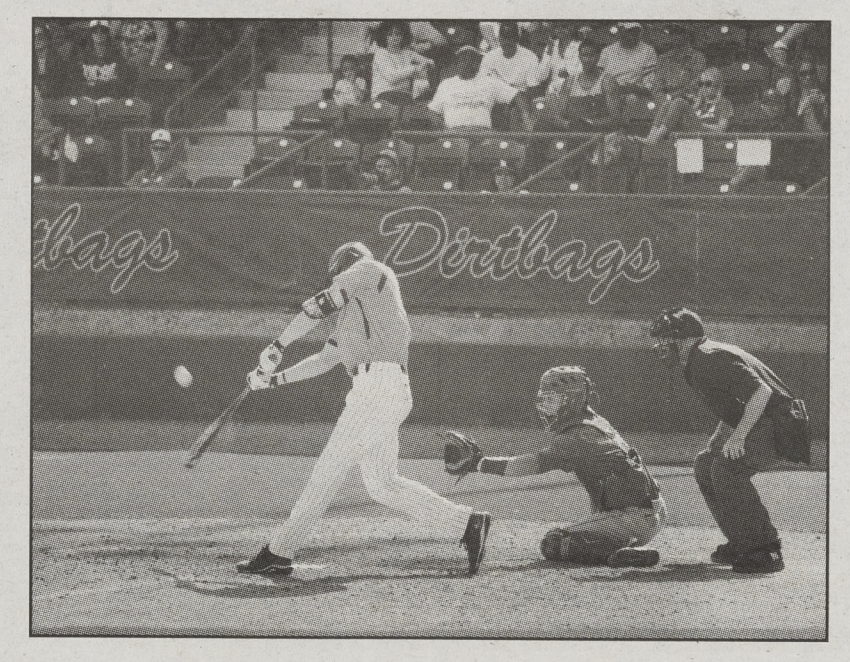
BETH HELLWIG, PH.D.	WILLIAM E. HUDSON, JR., PH.D.	CARMEN TILLERY TAYLOR, PH.D.	TRAE T. COTTON, PH.D.
Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire	Vice President for Student Affairs Florida A&M University	Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Indiana State University, Terre Haute	Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston-Salem State University
Monday, April 21, 2014 Kinesiology building, Room 059 Presentation: 3:30 p.m. Q&A: 4 to 5 p.m.	Wednesday, April 23, 2014 Karl Anatol Center Presentation: 10:30 a.m. Q&A: 11 a.m. to noon	Friday, April 25, 2014 Lecture Hall, Room 150 Presentation: 10:45 a.m. Q&A: 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	Tuesday, April 29, 2014 Psychology building, Room 150 Presentation: 8 a.m. Q&A: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.



DIRTBAGS DOWN UCSB

Photos by Amatullah Guyot

Ty Provencher (30, above) attempts to pick off a UC Santa Barbara runner during Saturday's game against the 21st-ranked Gauchos. The Dirtbags went on to lose, 2-1, but not before taking the series with wins on Thursday and Friday. *See story, page 8.*



46 groups fight cancer with 24-hour fundraiser Relay For Life

The 12th annual relay saw more than 500 participants.

By Paula Esparza
Staff Writer

By 3:20 a.m. Saturday, it had become cold at George Allen Field and it was getting harder to stay awake, but that didn't stop the crowd that had gathered for the 12th annual Relay For Life from cheering, walking and even squatting.

"We're squatting for cancer," participants yelled as they passed through the tent set up by Delta Sigma Pi's, a professional business fraternity.

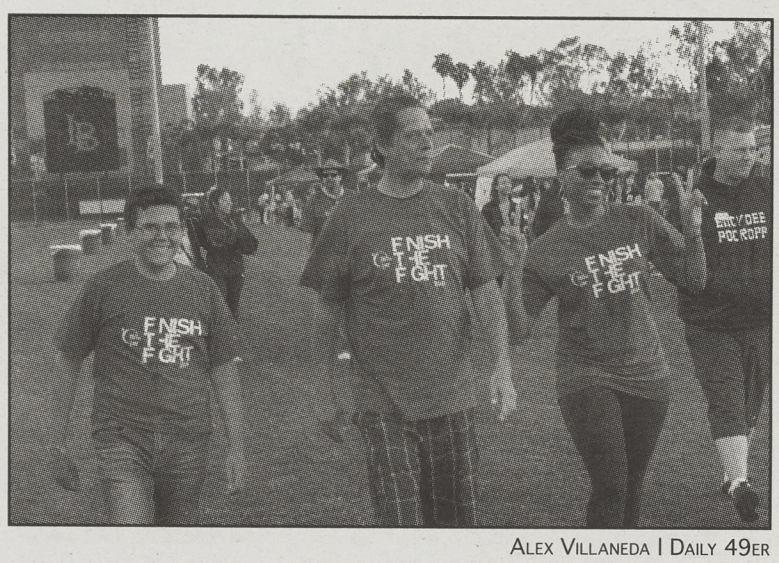
At George Allen Field, across from the Student Recreation and Wellness Center, 46 organizations, including Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Gamma Phi Beta, Petra, the California Health Professional Student Alliance and several other Long Beach organizations, signed-up for the Relay For Life, a 24-hour fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

The on-campus event raised more than $22,000 and saw a total of 524 participants, according to the Relay For Life website.

In the background a familiar Disney song from the movie "Frozen" was playing. The sound was coming from a speaker in a fanny pack attached to Kaitlyn Martison, a sophomore liberal arts major, who said she wanted to help keep people awake and entertained.

It worked and people who knew the lyrics sang along as she walked with

See *Relay*, Page 2



ALEX VILLANEDA | DAILY 49ER

Cancer survivors Gustavo Yepes, left, Dale Lendrum, center, and Courtney Morrison, right, take the first lap around the track at George Allen Field to open Relay For Life on Friday.

RELAY

Continued from Page 1

her teammate, freshman English and political science major Zsofia Szlovak. Martison is the entertainment chair for Relay For Life and is the education chair for Colleges Against Cancer, the organization that brought the event to Cal State Long Beach.

Triston Nguy, a senior biology major who serves as the president for Colleges Against Cancer, organized this year's Relay For Life. He said he was happy to see the results of the first day, which had a continuous flow of attendees from night to morning.

Nguy said that Colleges Against Cancer had been preparing for the relay since October and raised $17,000 prior to the event through multiple fundraisers held throughout the year.

He said that a few years ago the Relay For Life was held at the Walter Pyramid, but because it was so limited in size not many people participated in the overnight portion. He said that his goal was to bring back the old communal aspect of Relay, something he was a little nervous about, considering the decline in participant involvement in years past.

"I wanted to bring [Relay For Life] back … the whole having fun [aspect]," Nguy said.

Nguy said he believes the event is about bringing community together for a good cause, which is what makes it more enjoyable.

Organizations that normally would not be helping each other are working together side by side in order to reach the same goal.

Anna Rapacz, a senior comparative world literature major, walked about 10 miles between 4 a.m. and sunrise for her co-ed fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.

Rapacz said she "likes the concept of teamwork" because it brings people together by having several different organizations trying to reach a "communal goal."

Fellow Alpha Phi Omega member and junior health care administration major Adrian Varelas said he agreed with Rapacz.

"It's an interesting experience; you see all these organizations [together]," he said.

Senior communications studies major Steve Flores also lasted through the night and said it was the best year so far in the four years he has been participating in the event.

Organizations, like Petra, continued to fundraise at the event by offering snacks, drinks and games in exchange for a monetary donation. They were selling Butterbeer, a blend of root beer and crème soda with a drizzle of caramel and a lot of whipped crème.

Working toward a greener future

Cal State Long Beach students and community organizations band together to talk green.

BY VIKANYA CHEA
Staff Writer

Tables featuring signs and boards for several organizations circled the Earl Burns Miller Japanese Garden Thursday, leaving no empty space in sight aside from a few chairs for people to rest.

Food was free, so naturally there was a lengthy line for the third annual Green Generation Mixer, an event that was attended by people of all ages.

Visitors roamed freely to the various tables and asked the exhibitors questions. It was a day to be green, to celebrate and inform others about the importance of using or transitioning to sustainable methods.

Billboards, designed by Cal State Long Beach's Saturday MBA students, showcased proposed changes to campus food stores. Some plans featured wood flooring, along with different ways to organize and display their products. Other ideas featured economically friendly packaging and a 'Green' points system that would utilize students' ID cards.

Other participants included co-host of the event, Associated Students Inc., along with the Environmental Science and Policy Club, Mixt Media Arts, Aquarium of the Pacific and Long Beach Time Exchange.

Music was provided by ASI President John Haberstroh and ASI Vice President Jonathon Bolin's band Hail_Nero and folk rock band Natural Hi-Fi.

Leah Young, a community outreach member for the Aquarium of the Pacific, explained the various renovations the aquarium has undergone to reduce its carbon footprint. The most prominent addition, she said, was the watershed classroom, which is an exhibit with a three-dimensional watershed model that teaches the importance of protecting watersheds by conserving water.

"It's got a vegetative roof, so you can grow stuff up on the roof," Young said. "There's no heating or air conditioning in there … The newest part that we're adding in the back actually has solar panels on it and not only covers the area so we can work back there and not fry, but that it's generating electricity for the aquarium."

The Aquarium of the Pacific's table also had a display that detailed "bad sushi," such as unagi, or freshwater eel. According to the display, eel fishing puts a stress on the population that could eventually led extinction of the species.

Oliver Gonzales, a junior geography major, said he was surprised to learn that some sushi is harmful to the environment. He said he will think twice about what kinds of sushi he eats.

"I love sushi, but if I want to conserve the next generation, then I will have to stop eating as much," Gonzales said.

The Long Beach Time Exchange informed visitors about "time banking," which allows members to give and receive services such as gardening or graphic design in exchange for "time credits," a substitute for monetary currency.

Veronica Benini, a steering committee member, said the concept of "time banking" was developed in 1980 by law professor Edgar Cahn in response to cuts in government funding.

Benini said members of the organization must be Long Beach residents and must pass an interview process, but neighboring cities such as Lakewood and Torrance are free to participate, too. She said it's recommended that members live close to each other because it is convenient for people to meet without driving too far.

"Since I've joined, I've earned 120 credits just for offering a service like dog-walking," Benini said. "Like if someone needs a ride, you can earn credits for that. Other services include a date for a night or just companionship."

Senior journalism major Haiyun He, who attended the event, said she learned a lot, especially about the Long Beach Time Exchange.

"Originally, I didn't understand the connection between time exchange and environmentally friendly," He said. "But actually, it's a good way to build the community and to make it closer."

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'Heartbleed' bug raises security concerns

By Shane Newell
City Editor

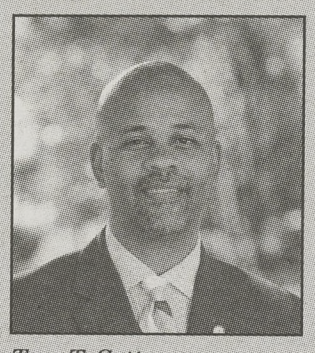
Although no vulnerabilities have been detected, Cal State Long Beach students are being urged to change their passwords in order to avoid having their personal information stolen via the "Heartbleed" bug.

"Heartbleed," also known as an Internet bug, is a weakness found in OpenSSL software, a technology that keeps personal data protected, according to **heartbleed.com.** If exploited, the bug can allow hackers to steal personal information and data, monitor communications and impersonate different Internet users.

Janet Foster, associate vice president for information technology services, sent an email to students Thursday asking them to change their passwords.

"We wanted to let you know that CSULB has taken action to scan for and address this vulnerability on our campus servers," Foster said in the email. " Please remember to use good practices in selecting a strong password — that it is sufficiently long, and complex, and includes a combination of numerals and characters."

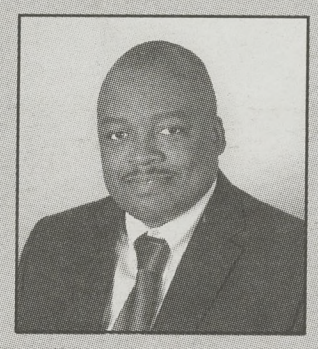
Candidates for Vice President of Student Services



Trae T. Cotton



Beth Hellwig



William E. Hudson



Carmen Tillery Taylor

Forums

Continued from Page 1

CSULB for 22 years, retired in August, Mary Ann Takemoto, associate vice president of student services and director of Counseling and Psychological Services, has held the interim position.

Robinson holds the record for the longest serving vice president within the Cal State University system.

Mahoney said the search for the new vice president began in the fall, and that the final four candidates were chosen out of a pool of more than 80 applicants. In addition, applicants remained anonymous up until the finalists were chosen.

"Students should come out to the open forum and then let us know about what they think of the candidates," Mahoney said. "All the candidates will be meeting with [Associated Students Inc.], so your elected representatives will also have a lot of feedback on the candidates.

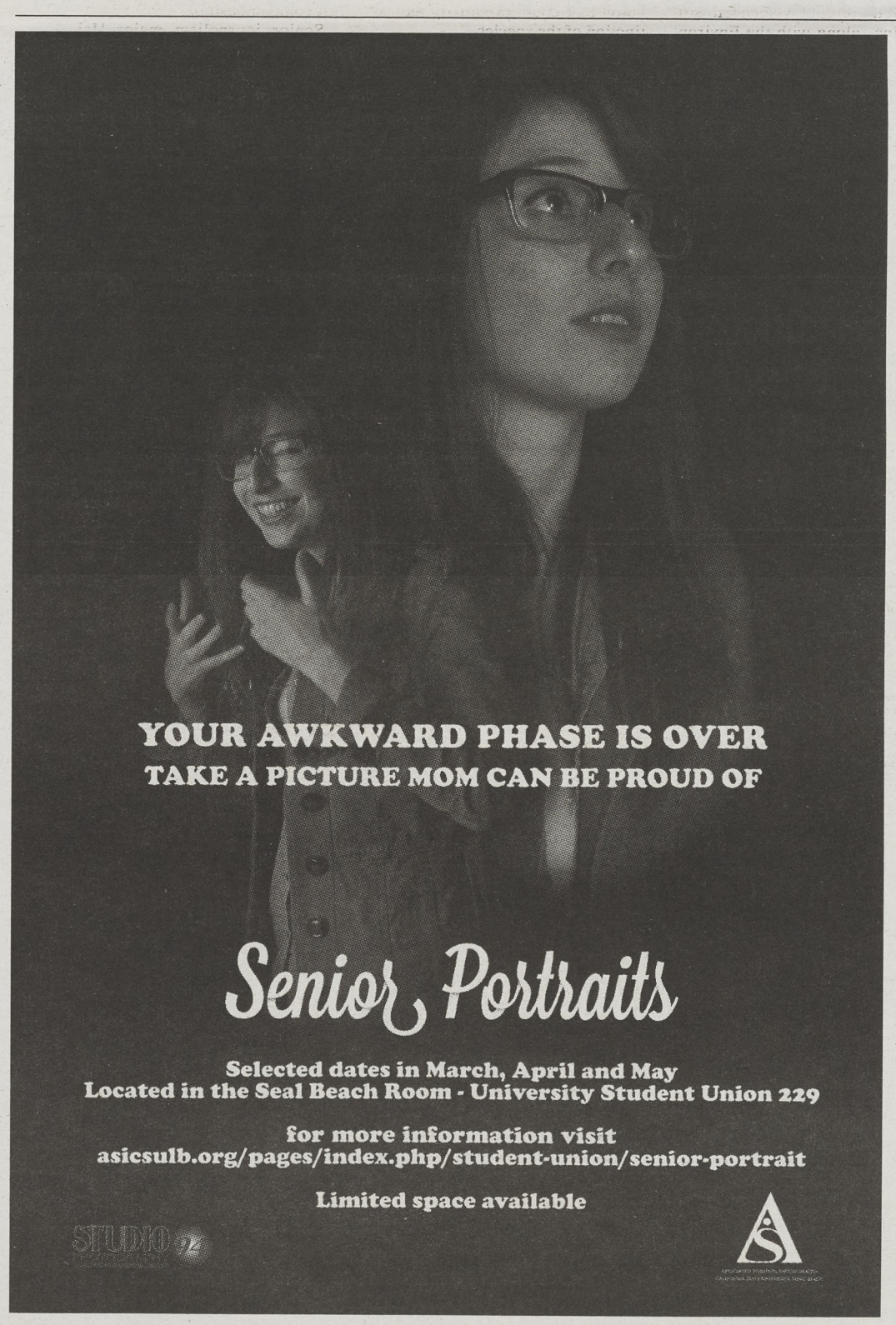
Applicants were selected through executive search firm Storbeck Pimentel, which CSULB used to fill the provost, chancellor and president positions, Mahoney said.

"It's quite a common practice to use a search firm to help you identify really strong candidates," she said. "I think the quality of our finalists demonstrate they did a really good job."

The final hiring decision, Mahoney said, will be made by incoming university president Jane Close Conoley. She also said that the new president is anxious to hear what the students, faculty and staff have to say.

"President Conoley will get feedback from Interim President [Don] Para, all of the current vice presidents, students, faculty and staff," Mahoney said. "I imagine she is going to collect all of this to make her decision."

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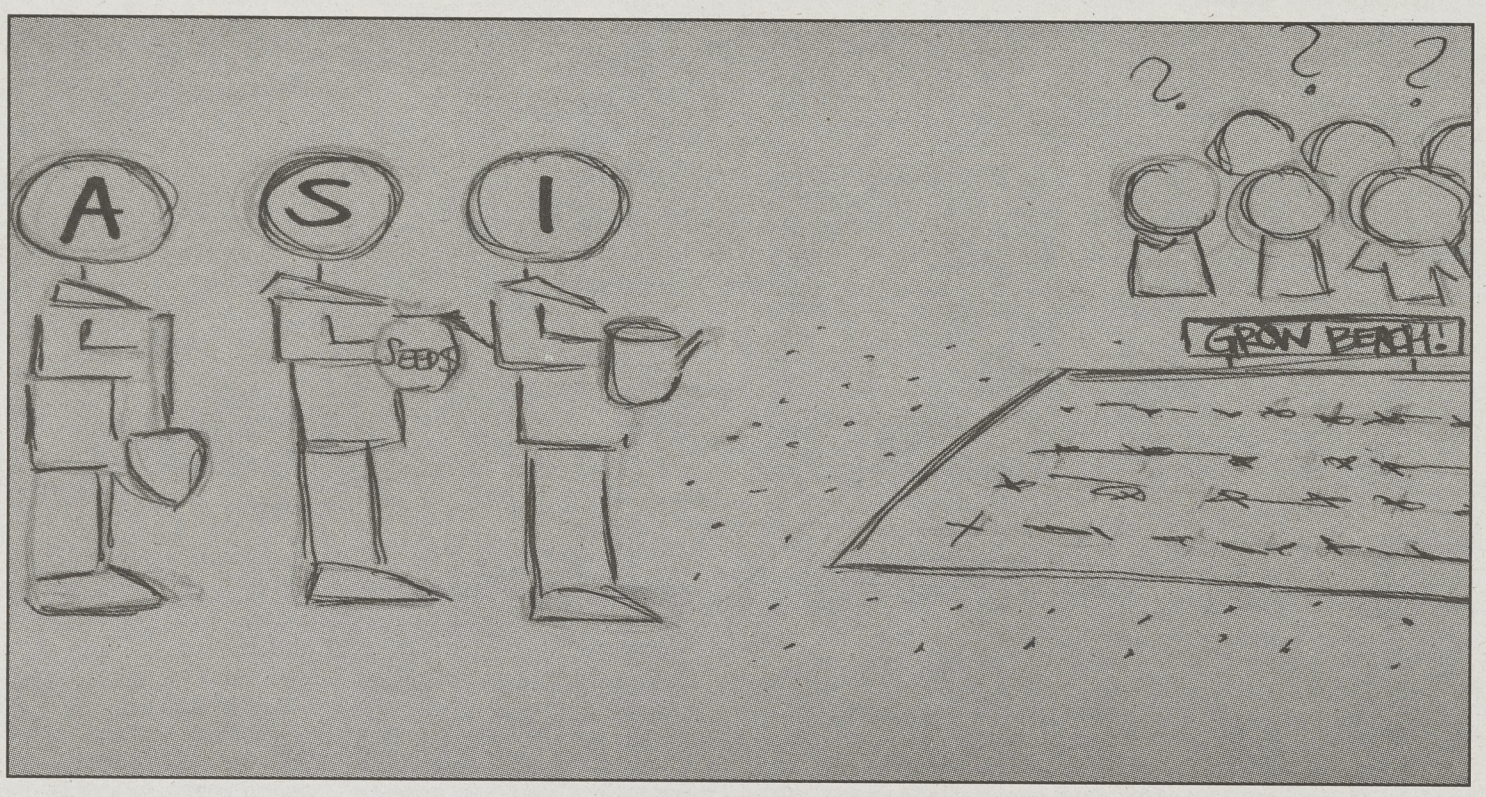
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OUR VIEW:

ASI SHOULD BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE COMMUNITY GARDEN PROJECT

After all the hype around campus about a potential community garden, it looks like the project has hit a wall in trying to answer one fundamental question — who's going to manage the garden?

We assumed that ASI would manage the garden project, but that isn't the case.

Associated Students Inc. Vice President Jonathon Bolin has been the pioneer of the project, which aimed to create a sizeable garden near the campus housing office. Along with senior engineering student Vincent Holguin, Bolin has promoted the project as being an educational, team- and community-building asset for Cal State Long Beach.

The community garden project has been in the works since this time last year. When we first heard of the project, we were optimistic and excited about the benefits a community garden could bring to the student body.

With the community garden, the campus could grow its own organic produce within walking distance from the dorms and many classrooms. It could help answer questions like, "Where does my produce come from? What's this wax coating on my apple? Am I eating a ball of pesticides?"

Bolin and Holguin said that administration instructed them to start a student organization to oversee the garden, but were later told that it wouldn't be possible because student organizations are not legal, independent entities and cannot enter into the contracts necessary to manage the garden.

Bolin said he doesn't think ASI should manage the garden because the "project had grown outside of ASI," meaning that several organizations and departments on campus have expressed interest in utilizing the garden alongside students.

Student Life and Development, which oversees student organizations, doesn't seem to be interested in running it either. Jeff Klaus, associate vice president for student services and dean of students said that SLD is "not in the business of running a garden." Well, OK then.

Klaus said SLD, which oversees student organizations on campus, does not enter land l

Klaus said that one of the campuses' academic units could also take it on, though we don't know if any colleges are looking into that at the moment.

The way we see it, the best way to resolve this is for ASI to take control of the community garden, which should not rock the boat too much seeing as how the garden has been planned by predominantly, if not entirely, ASI members.

ASI has played a huge role in the establishment of many projects campus-wide, so we feel that the garden would be right up their ally. Look at the farmers market for example.

Additionally, several buildings on campus are already leased and operated by ASI, including the Student Recreation and Wellness Center, the University Student Union and Soroptimist House, which leads us to believe that the multi-million dollar organization has the experience necessary to facilitate and manage the project efficiently.

With new campus leaders entering the mix who may want to have a say in the development of the project, such as incoming campus president Jane Close Conoley and a soon-to-be-filled vice president of student services, we think that the project's launch could still be a fair while off.

We are sad that so much effort has gone into planning the garden only for it to run into a standstill as summer approaches. It's like the seeds have already planted, but without anyone there to take care of the garden, the project may not have a chance to grow.

EASTER BUNNY OR JESUS?

By Paige Pelonis
Assistant Opinion Editor

If Jesus were back on earth, and living in America this time around, he would find that he just isn't the only popular idol this time of year like he may have once been. Since his crucifixion, death and resurrection, the world has fallen in love with a new star: the Easter Bunny.

Actually, the Easter Bunny is not all that new. Discovery News cited findings from the University of Florida's Center for Children's Literature and Culture, which indicate that way back in 13th-century pre-Christian Germany, the polytheistic pagan people of the region associated a rabbit with the goddess of spring time.

The Easter Bunny may have missed his chance back in the day because the German pagans gradually fell to the influence of the Christian faith from the England and Frankish Empires in the 15th century. But, the bunny made a comeback as the region became predominantly Roman Catholic, and the people merged the religious concepts of Easter with previously ingrained ideas about rabbits, and so did the rest of the Easter-celebrating world.

As the decades have gone by, the rise of the popularity of the Easter Bunny has hardly gone unnoticed.

The Rabbit Haven has reported that thousands of pet bunnies are bought every year as "basket-stuffers" for Easter morning. I think it's safe to assume that there aren't too many crucified Jesus' bought around this time of year to place alongside the 16 billion jelly beans and 5 million marshmallow chicks and bunnies that ABC News reported are bought every year for Easter baskets.

I wouldn't call this an indication of a declining spirituality in America by any means; on the contrary, I think this is merely a sign that candy and bunnies are more enticing than a two-hour church service ... although, churches are actually more packed on Easter than they are any other time of the year (except maybe on Christmas).

See *EASTER*, Page 5

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Letters Policy: All letters and e-mail must bear the phone number of the writer and must be no more than 300 words. The Daily 49er reserves the right to edit letters for publication in regard to space.

EASTER

Continued from Page 4

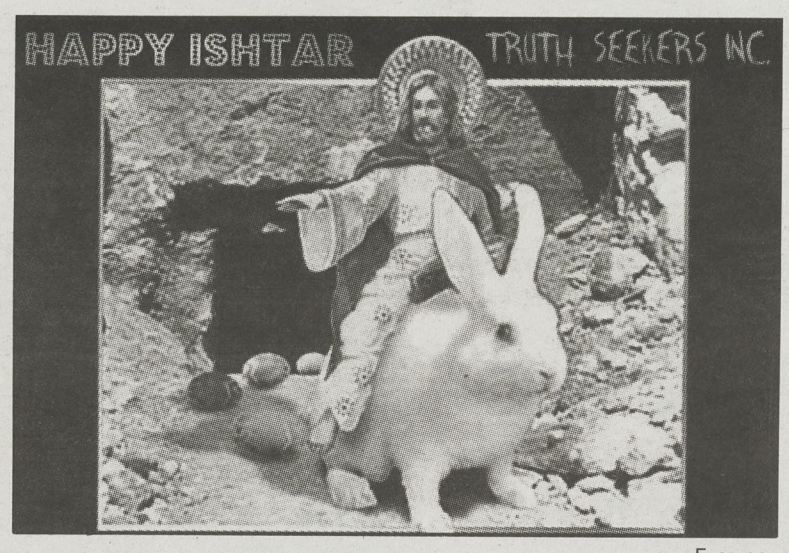
The Daily Beast reported that Christian services tend to draw crowds that are 25 to 50 percent larger than usual on Easter.

So who is more popular, Jesus or the Easter Bunny? Well, I think it might depend on who you ask. An 8-year-old with a mouth-full of chocolate bunny ears would probably vote for the bunny. Actually, anyone with a mouth-full of some kind of Easter treat might vote that way too. But, if you ask a Catholic, with a mouth-full of Holy Eucharist, the answer might err on the side of God ... maybe?

What I think is truly inspiring is that the two, Jesus and the Easter Bunny, have learned to co-exist in a time where the world's attention span is seemingly incapable of total devotion to only one love.

In any case, if you chose the Bunny this year, I hope you stuck with only chocolate or stuffed animal bunnies. **Yourdailyvegan.com** reported that "95% of Easter Bunnies don't make it to age 1," because of the misconception of the care a pet bunny requires.

On the other hand, if you stuck with Jesus this Easter, I sure hope you grabbed a bite before the service started because you just never know when it's going to end — and for the love of God, literally, I hope you turned off your cell phone. Happy belated Easter



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

MY VIEW: COME JUNE, DUNN IS THE ONE

This short letter is in response to the op-ed published on April 9, 2014 in the opinion section of the Daily 49er entitled, "Our View: Come June, Dunn is Done."

The Daily 49er staff's opinion piece admits that the endorsement for Long Beach mayor contains a sense of loyalty, but that this emotional attachment is not the sole reason for it. I argue, that the opinion piece is an example of a new wave of "old boy" networking. An old boy society is a phrase reserved for a network that wishes to preserve the status quo by maintaining the existing power structure.

The "Dunn" our view published in the campus paper provided a candidate's endorsement, and like Matthew Connolly wrote in the Long Beach Union Weekly, "is a misrepresentation of the student body as a whole".

The Daily 49er staff "our view" resists any real meaningful concepts regarding our city, the election, and the future of Long Beach. According to the Press Telegram, Long Beach has the opportunity to elect its first African American mayor. Is this not a fact to celebrate rather than the student staff at the Daily 49er to ignore? Perhaps this is just standard politics from media.

Cal State Long Beach's Daily 49er should be a vehicle for information sharing. Student ran newspapers should not be used as a method to perpetuate the current power system (old boys club). The overt declaration of support by the editorial staff of the Daily 49er of Bob Foster's protégé is troubling. Sentences constructed like, "Garcia's campaign web page features his sincere love and appreciation for Long Beach" should be a warning to readers. Garcia is the sitting vice-mayor. If Garcia's supporters cannot rely upon evidence of his current position of power within the city of Long Beach as definitive features of his 'sincere love and appreciation' of our city, then I smell a stinky old boy network.

Let's use this time to celebrate the fact that we have an exciting election in the city of Long Beach. Long Beach deserves the most competent candidate and students deserve a newspaper that reports without bias. Damon Dunn has the capability to be an outstanding mayor for Long Beach.

Although he is not a Long Beach native, he has done so much for our community in the amount of time he has called it home. Our Community would benefit from having Dunn as it's mayor.

Carmen Huxley is a junior political science major and a contributing writer at the Daily 49er.

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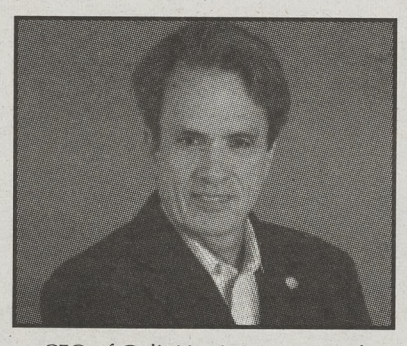
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Schedule of Events

9:30 a.m.	Keynote, Beverly White: Journalism is fun-damental
11 a.m.	Fred Cook: Unconventional career advice from an unlikely CEO
12:15 p.m.	Lunch and student awards
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Concurrent portfolio review sessions for journalism and public relations students

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DAILY 49ER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FOR FALL 2014

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FILM VETERANS SPEAK CONSERVATION, APPRECIATION

The annual Turner Classic Movies Film Festival celebrates and encourages the preservation of classic films.

By Randi Adlon
Contributing Writer

When current movies are discussed, the artists mentioned may include Drew Barrymore, George Clooney and Blake Lively.

Names that are less often discussed, though, include Quincy Jones, John Barrymore, Rosemary Clooney and Ernie Lively, and what many don't realize is that the latter list has paved the way for film as we know it today.

Studying the history of film, as with all facets of history, shows people today how to replicate successful models from the past and how to avoid mistakes that have already been made.

That was the predominant theme present in the films, music and speakers at the fifth annual Turner Classic Movie Film Festival in Hollywood from April 10 to 13. TCM is a television network that airs movies ranging from "Casablanca" to more recent films such as "Field of Dreams" starring Kevin Costner.

While it is often thought of as a channel that airs only old black and white films, it is actually the history channel for feature films because it provides historical information on music and artists from the films' time period.

This year's TCM festival was themed, "Family in the Movies: The Ties that Bind," and celebrated the network's 20th birthday and the fifth anniversary of the festival. The event featured nearly one hundred guests and speakers who were pioneers in entertainment and are still important contributors to films being made today, including Jerry Lewis, Quincy Jones and Mel Brooks.

These contributors were central to the theme of the festival as it aimed to shed light on "the filmmaking dynasties that have entertained generations," according to the festival's website.

Lewis played a major role in making the Video Assist system, which allows filmmakers immediate playback of takes when a scene is filmed. Not to mention, in 1963 he directed and played as the original "Nutty Professor". Yes — there was one before Eddie Murphy.

Additionally, Brooks was a frontrunner in comedy with projects such as "Blazing Saddles" and "The Producers," a musical that made Brooks well known for not only film, but Broadway, as well.

Having been nicknamed "Q" by Frank Sinatra, Jones often doesn't need an introduction considering his mentors include prominent musicians such as Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis and Ray Charles. Thanks to his many influences and accomplishments, he has had a consistent influence on the world of entertainment and beyond.

Within the first ten minutes of Jones' discussion, he discussed how the climax and resolution of a musical piece makes scoring music a delicate process. Jones drew for the audience an imaginative picture of a horror movie without music, and explained not only how much different it would look, but how much less frightening it would be for the audience.

The importance of music in film was demonstrated by showing of the 1923 film, "Why Worry?" because composer and maestro Carl Davis conducted a live orchestra for the soundtrack of the classic as it played.

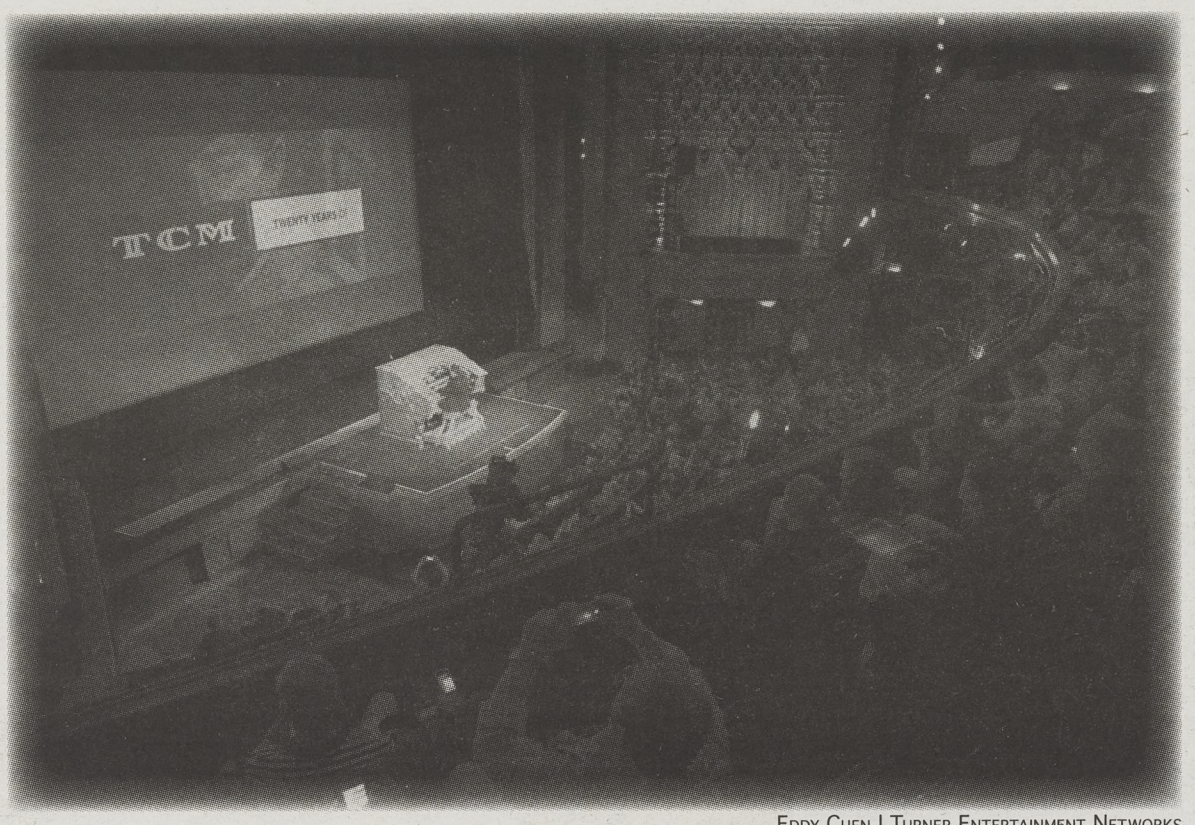
Jones said that education on the art of film is lacking in today's youth, who are instead focused on knowledge of Hollywood and celebrities.

Jones also discussed the fact that America is one of few countries that does not have a designated Minister of Culture. He made the point that like storytelling, film is a part of the American culture that should be passed down.

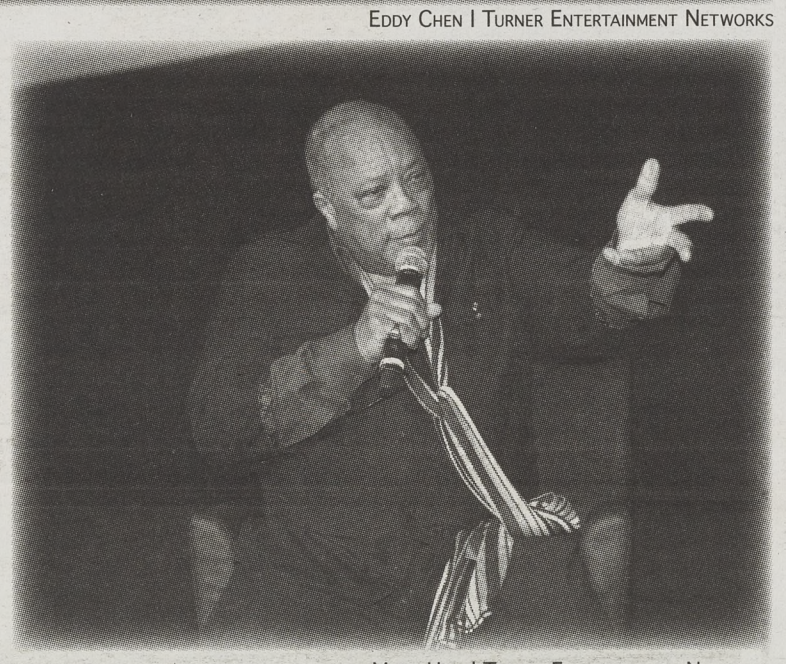
Suzanne Lloyd, an archivist of old classical films and speaker at the festival, talked quite a bit about archiving and how culture can be preserved. Suzanne Lloyd is the granddaughter of Harold Lloyd, the star of "Why Worry?".

Among the many other films honored was the well known "Wizard of Oz," starring Judy Garland. Highlights of Garland's career were shown prior to the 75th anniversary screening of the "Wizard of Oz," one of the most popular events during the festival.

Specific films were also discussed at the festival, including Alan Arkin's "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter." He told a story of a time when his crew was shooting the film in Selma, Ala., and they were expecting to be met with bigotry and racism since some of their cast and crew were African American. On the contrary, though, they were met with open arms. Arkin told this story to demonstrate the power film has in bringing people together.



Eddy Chen | Turner Entertainment Networks



Mark Hill | Turner Entertainment Networks

Quincy Jones, one of the most anticipated guests at the TCM Film Festival that took place April 10-13, spoke about the lack of art education in today's youth.

Be sure to flip to Diversions every day this week for Q&As with emerging local bands!

Campus Calendar

Week of Apr. 21

Student Art
Through Thursday
Noon to 5 p.m.
Student art galleries between Fine Arts buildings 2 and 3
Head to the Fine Arts buildings between classes this week to check out the Illustration and Animation BFA Exhibition. Featured at the exhibit will be Ron Pagenkopp's MFA thesis exhibition that utilizes drawing, collage and mixed media to comtemplate memory. Admission is free.

Dance in Concert
Wednesday through Saturday
Showtimes vary
Carpenter Performing Arts Center
The CSULB Dance Center turns 20 this year, so check out a performance by the campus' talented dancers to celebrate the anniversary. Admission ranges from $16 to $20.



27 LEGAL SERVICES

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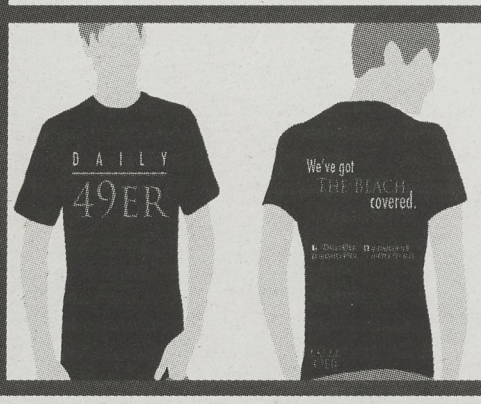
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Month:

AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.
DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.
APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Men's Volleyball

49ers' season likely over after first-round loss

Long Beach State falls to Pepperdine in the MPSF tournament.

By Anita Wang
Assistant Sports Editor

The Long Beach State men's volleyball team dissolved all hopes for its first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation title and an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament Saturday after falling to Pepperdine in four sets during the quarterfinals of the MPSF tournament.

Pepperdine (19-6) took an early advantage in the first set until a Cody Martin kill and block put LBSU up 13-9. Errors were forced on the Waves for a game point at 24-16, but they answered with a 6-0 run to cut the chase at 24-22. Jeff Ornee finally pushed a win for the 49ers at 25-22.

Both teams went neck-and-neck in the second set with nine tie scores, with neither team leading by more than four points. During the last 10 points scored, neither team led by more than one. The 49ers looked to snatch another set win as a Connor Olbright kill gave the 49ers a 24-22 advantage, but they handed the Waves a the win at 26-24 after committing the last four errors.

Momentum carried into the third set as the Waves led the entire time for a 25-23 victory.

The Waves were able to keep control of the match as they never allowed the 49ers to come closer than three points in the fourth set and ended the match and set at 25-20.

Taylor Crabb led the 49ers with 20 kills along with Martin's 16 as Andrew Sato scored a match-high 17 digs.

Kyle Gerrans paced the Waves with 17 kills while Josh Taylor and Matt Tarantino also hit double figures with 14 and 10 kills respectively.

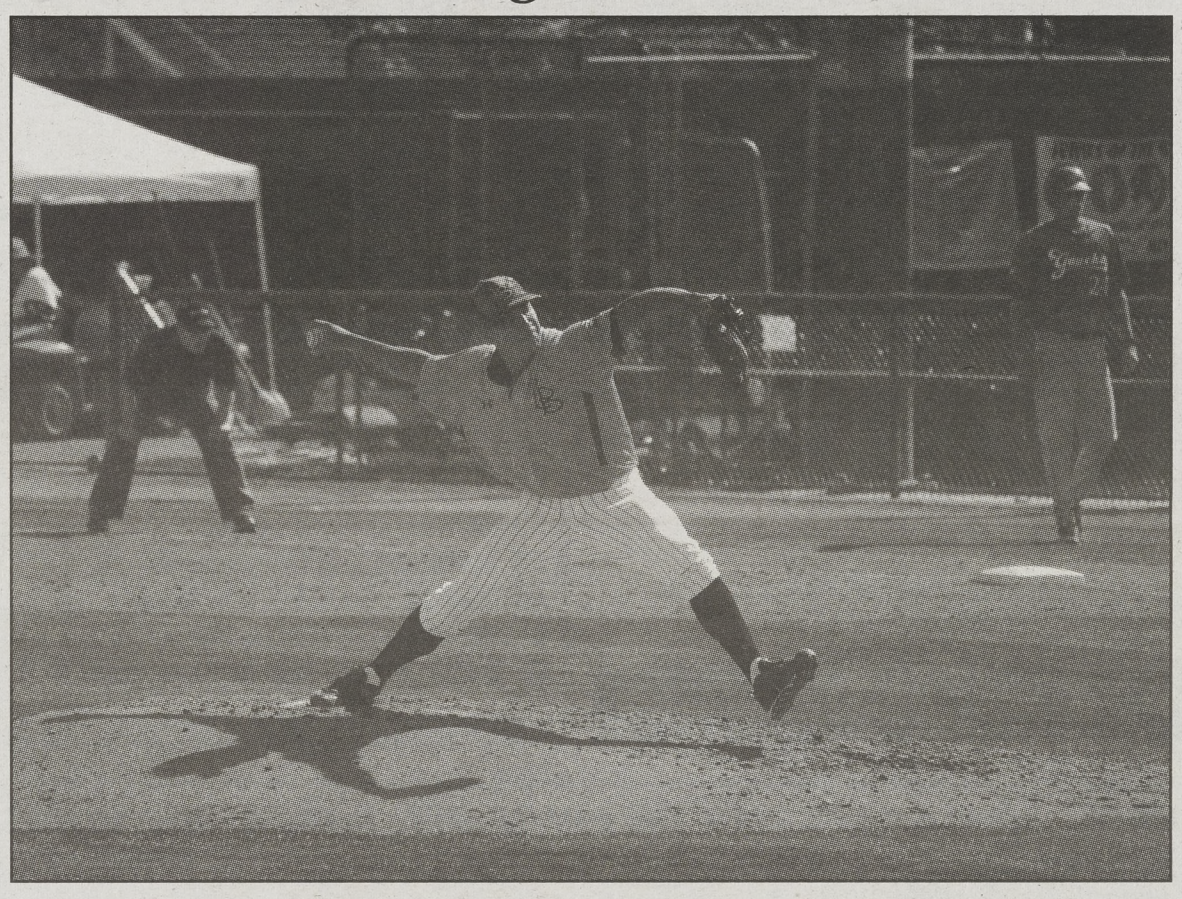
Pepperdine will proceed to semifinals as the 49ers will wait to see the outcome of the MPSF tourament. LBSU is technically not out of the running for a bid to the NCAA tournament, as there is still an at-large bid to be awarded. But the 49ers' chances are slim at best, and their season is likely over.

Baseball

Dirtbags win series of close games with Gauchos

LBSU takes two of three over No. 21 UC Santa Barbara.

By Alex Campos
Assistant Sports Editor



Amatullah Guyot | Daily 49er
Ty Provencher (30) and the Dirtbags' pitching staff gave up just four runs to hitting-heavy UCSB.

Pitching dominated the Easter weekend series for the Dirtbags, who won two of three against No. 17 Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos came into the series boasting one of the best offenses in the country. Their .307 batting average was 17th in the nation, and Joey Epperson came into the series with a .441 batting average, which was the best in college baseball.

The Dirtbags were not fazed as they took the field on Thursday. Starter Andrew Rohrbach went eight innings, only allowing six hits and one run in the game.

The Dirtbags led 2-0 going into the ninth, but Rohrbach allowed a double and was immediately pulled for closer Kyle Friedrichs. An error by freshman Garrett Hampson and a single gave the Gauchos two runs to tie the game.

In the bottom of the inning, Michael Hill led off with a single. Eric Hutting laced a double down the left field line to score Hill and give the Dirtbags their third walk off win of the season.

"He dropped down on me on the 1-0 and he threw a fastball," Hutting said. "He dropped down again on the next pitch so I just made sure I was on time and was lucky enough to get it down the line".

"Fryeday" night's contest belonged to Dirtbags starter and Long Beach native Josh Frye. The Millikan High product came into the game with a streak of 16 consecutive scoreless innings, and hurled his best game of the season. In his first home start for the Dirtbags, he only needed 91 pitches to throw a complete-game shutout.

"I obviously want to keep it going as long as I can," Frye said of his now 25-scoreless inning streak. "I just want to give my team a chance to win."

All the offense the Dirtbags needed came in the first inning, when Hampson doubled and was driven in by Ino Patron. Hampson and Patron each had three hits in Friday's 1-0 victory.

"[Hampson] takes really good at-bats," head coach Troy Buckley said. "He may go 0-3 one night, but you know what you're gonna get the next night. You're gonna get good at-bats, he's gonna make adjustments."

Saturday's game was dominated by Gaucho freshman Shane Bieber, who went eight strong innings and only allowed one run and four hits.

Dirtbag starter Nick Sabo allowed two runs in his four innings of work to take the loss. He, Ty Provencher and Logan Lombana shut the Gauchos down after the fourth, but the offense couldn't get anything going off Bieber.

"We lost," Buckley said. "We didn't have them beat us. That was a little disappointing. But as far as a positive weekend, to get ourselves back on track against a quality team. That's important."

Runs came at a premium all series. The two teams combined for nine runs in the three games.

"Both teams pitched really well," Buckley said. "It was quality execution rather than poor hitting."

The Dirtbags travel to San Diego to face USD on Monday. First pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m. They return home Friday for a three game series against No. 4 Cal Poly.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball
THURSDAY
UC Santa Barbara 2
Long Beach State 3

FRIDAY
UC Santa Barbara 0
Long Beach State 1

SATURDAY
UC Santa Barbara 2
Long Beach State 1

Softball
WEDNESDAY
Long Beach State 0
Cal State Fullerton 8

THURSDAY
Long Beach State 1
Cal State Fullerton 3

Long Beach State 8
Cal State Fullerton 6

Men's Volleyball
THURSDAY
Long Beach State 2
Pepperdine 3

Women's Water Polo
THURSDAY
Long Beach State 7
UC Irvine 10

Softball

Long Beach State's 11-game winning streak ends at Fullerton

The 49ers fall 8-0 and 3-1 before winning the series finale.

By Oscar Terrones
Staff Writer

As their 11 game winning streak came to a screeching halt, the Long Beach State softball team was able to salvage a game in its road series against rival Cal State Fullerton.

The 49ers (33-11, 10-2 Big West) saw their perfect conference record end last Wednesday as Cal State Fullerton (26-18-1, 7-5) dominated them in back-to-back games. The 49ers offense was held to just one run the first two games of the series, completely uncharacteristic of a group that's been able to score runs in its sleep.

Erin Jones-Wesley, the 49ers' ace, couldn't get out of the third inning, giving up three earned runs on five hits. No. 2 Amanda Hansen fared much worse in relief, giving up four earned runs on seven hits in just an inning and two thirds.

It seems odd to give Jones-Wesley such a short leash given her performance this year. Head coach Kim Sowder, though, has mentioned Jones-Wesley's stretches of wildness and perhaps thought Hansen gave the team a better chance.

The 49ers finally showed off the firepower that's carried them to first place in the Big West in the series finale Thursday. The second game of a double-header was a thriller, as junior Leilani Tupua-Tautalatasi set a new school record with six RBIs.

With the 49ers down 6-0 after the first twin innings, the 49ers rallied for three runs before Tupua-Tautalatasi tied the game with a three-run homer in the top of the sixth. A walk from Ashlynn Booker, followed by singles from Sarah Carrasco and Lauren Lombardi gave the 49ers the lead for good in the top of the seventh. The 49ers scored eight unanswered runs to finish the game.

The 49ers will have to be at their best when playing a double-header at Mayfair Park at 4:30 p.m. against the No. 2 team in the country UCLA today. Earlier in the season, a game at Mayfair Park between the schools was canceled due to rain. UCLA (39-4) (12-3) will be the highest ranked opponent the 49ers face this year.



Sarah Borean | Daily 49er
Erin Jones-Wesley (10) throws a pitch during Thursday's doubleheader.